

IRMA



Vol. 19. No. 52.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, June 28th, 1935.

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

Veteran Mounties Invited To Celebrate Jubilee At Calgary—July 8th

Mounted Jubilee at Calgary 1875-1935

(By J. N. Calgary)

It was sixty years ago this year that the first troop of the N.W.M. Police arrived at the banks of the Bow River where the Elbow River discharges into it. The records do not show just how many were in that body but it was under the command of Insp. Briscoe and Sub-Inspector Denny. They had started from Macleod with the intention of locating a fort at a suitable spot on the Bow River but through an error they must have crossed that river and got to the Red Deer River before the mistake was discovered. They turned south again until the river was reached from the North Hill. To cross the river it was found necessary to lash tarpaulins around the wagon boxes and float them across. Mr. G. C. King, the retired postmaster at Calgary, is credited with being the first policeman to land on the site of Calgary. He jumped ashore with a rope to make fast the floating wagon box. Many buffalos were to be seen and a lone tent was to be observed in the distance. This turned out to be Father Doucet, a Roman Catholic priest who was making his way south and hoping to evade the war-like Blackfoot. One can imagine his joy at meeting the policemen. This was the year 1875. It was not long before a fort was built on the banks of the two rivers. The L. G. Baker Co. of Benton, Montana, were employed to haul the supplies to the new site and assist in building the fort. This company decided to open a store of their own and it was not long before some of the policemen took their discharge as their time expired. These in their turn opened businesses of their own. This town progressed so well that by 1885 it was incorporated and an exhibition board was formed and functioned that year.

It was for the purpose of celebrating these two events that the City of Calgary and Exhibition and Stampede Ltd. have invited all ex-members of this famous Force to attend a re-union at Calgary.

This is to be no picnic affair. In the first place the Calgary Herald has kindly permitted the veterans to use their old office in the Southern Bldg. to be converted into their headquarters and beds will be furnished for the use of those veterans who prefer to sleep there and recall the

old barracks-rooms of years gone by. The only difference will be that there will be a modern building and no log shanties. The beds will not be made of poles.

The Jubilee and Stampede will start on the morning of July 8 and last all the week. On Monday morning will be a mammoth parade in which every ex-member of the Force is invited to take part. The Hudson's Bay Co. has consented to put in a suitable float for the veterans. Transportation will be furnished the veterans in the parade on account of their advanced age. Entertainment will be provided for them during the week. The Exhibition Board will permit all veterans of the Force to enter the grounds free and seats will be set apart in the grandstand for their use. Attempts are being made to have special railroad fares for ex-members of the Force, but nothing definite has been arranged yet.

The Stampede is to be opened by Major General Sir J. H. MacBrien, Commissioner of the R.C.M. Police and a musical ride, similar to that shown at New York last year, will be presented. Altogether this will be Mounted Police Week.

Particulars of the veterans' participation can be obtained from J. Nash, Secretary to the Jubilee Committee, 3009 17th Street West, Calgary.

U. F. W. A. MEETING

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. E. Prior on June 26th, when Harmony U.F.W.A. local held their regular meeting. A full attendance of members and nine visitors were present. The meeting opened by singing "Alberta" followed by the Club Women's Creed.

The roll call was answered by a recipe of a favorite salad. The Misses Lucy Thompson and Emma Cooper assisted in the program by a solo and reading the bulletin on Junior Work. Mrs. Marshall gave a talk on sewing, bringing out very hopeful ideas on the subject. Mrs. E. Prior gave a most interesting talk on "Early memories of Scotland, as a child" and Mrs. Allen, a short paper containing timely advice regarding swimming and water sports.

Our hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Coulman and Mrs. E. Guy, served very delicious refreshments, and the

Former Viking Principal and Family Drown In Canal

(From the Viking News)

One of the saddest events that appeared in the daily press last Thursday was the despatch from Thorold, Ont., that Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Porter and their two little daughters had been drowned when the car they were riding in plunged into the Welland canal.

A passenger with the Porters, S. H. Galan, was not in the car at the time of the accident.

Mr. Porter, branch manager of the Monarch Life in Hamilton, was driving the car down a road paralleling the canal, off the main highway. It was pouring rain.

He decided to turn around and return to the highway. Mr. Galan got out to give him directions in making the turn. The car suddenly went over a concrete ledge at the side of the canal and plunged into 36 feet of water. Divers recovered the bodies some time later.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter are well remembered in Viking where Mr. Porter was principal of the schools during 1921 and 1922. He was a most enthusiastic worker in and out of school.

He took an active part in school fairs and in 1922 the Viking fair was considered the best of its kind held in the province. In 1923 Mr. Porter accepted a position as principal at Carnbrook, B.C. Where he remained three years before going to Ontario to take a position with the Monarch Life. He served with the Canadian forces overseas.

meeting closed with the song "Annie Laurie."

For the August meeting to be held in Orbindale school a special invitation is extended to all the ladies of the district, particularly grandmothers, who will be the guests of honor. On July 11th the local is scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. Shotts.

FOR SALE—Good milch cow for sale—fresh in April. —Mrs. Edith Elliott, Phone 110, Irma.

NOTES OF INTEREST OF BUSY KINSELLA

Mrs. Roy Grangee and children spent the week-end with friends at Galahad.

O. Simpson was visiting his mother at Hardisty over the week-end.

Miss Gwyneth Thomas was a Sunday guest of Mrs. B. Davis.

Miss Kay Ferris is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wanganess and Mrs. C. Smogard were Edmonton visitors last Friday.

Eddie Gemel, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferris and Miss Jean Ferris motored to the city on Sunday.

Several of the young people of town attended the dance at Irma on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Griffith were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fleming in Holden.

There was no church service on Sunday owing to Mr. Griffith being in hospital at Lamont, but there will be the usual service next Sunday.

We are very glad to learn that Mrs. Wacker, who is in the University hospital, is improving after a serious operation.

Little Joan Murray is home, after spending three weeks with her aunt at Jarow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray were visiting at the home of Mrs. S. Murray on Sunday.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Teeman is much better of her illness which confined her to her bed for the past ten days.

Miss Ella Cormack has accepted a position in Ferries' store.

Wild Oats and Rotation

Possibly the first weed of importance in the grain fields of the prairies is wild oats, and it is pointed out that the usual practice of summer-fallow for the reduction of this weed is at best only a short-lived remedy, because the land will very soon be once more infested if continuous grain crops are grown. To kill wild oats in grain farming, the weed must be grown out, or a method of rotations adopted where hay is down only for a year or two. This being done on a number of the Illustration Stations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on the prairies. The three-year rotation of wheat, barley, sweet clover hay, and the four-year rotation of fallow, wheat, barley, sweet clover hay and coarse grain at Roblin, North-west Manitoba, have in six years (1928-33) brought about a reduction of 60 per cent in wild oats infestation over the whole rotation area. The special three-year rotation of wheat, sixty-day oat sheaves, and sweet clover hay at Pelly, North-eastern Saskatchewan, has reduced wild oats to 70 per cent in the five years from 1929 to 1933. At Gunton, Dugald and Petersfield, Eastern Manitoba, at Plumus, Central Manitoba, and at Dauphin, North-western Manitoba, the six-year rotation (fallow, wheat, hay, hay or pasture, and break, wheat, coarse grain) has through its crop sequences including two years grass followed by two years grain greatly reduced wild oats.

NOTICE is hereby given that the municipal pound heretofore conducted by Richard Headon, located on the S.E. 32-45-7-w.4, has been abolished, and the poundkeeper retired; and that A. L. Dietrich has been appointed to conduct a new pound, established on the N.E. 32-45-7-w.4. The change to take effect as from the 14th day of June, 1935.

Pound notices will be posted at the pound and at Fabyan post office. Dated at Irma this 18th day of June, A.D. 1935.

Chas. Wilbraham, Sec.-Treas., M.D. Battle River No. 423, Irma, Alberta.

Notice to all Proprietary Electors Div. 4 M.D. Battle River No. 423, Province of Alberta.

Take notice that the vote on the proposed herd bylaw No. 45, restraining animals at large in Div. 4, as per public notice of the introduction of said proposed herd bylaw No. 45, will take place on Sat., July 6, 1935, at the municipal office, Irma, Alberta, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and that A. A. Fitch has been appointed Returning Officer.

Copy of voters' list may be seen during reasonable hours at the office of the secretary-treasurer, M.D. Battle River No. 423, Irma, Alberta.

Chas. Wilbraham, Sec.-Treas., M.D. Battle River No. 423, Irma, Alberta.

"Crop Testing Plan", 1935

Results Achieved in Seed Distribution

It will be remembered that last summer five Grain Companies, i. e. The National, Northern, British America, Midland & Pacific, and Searle, associated themselves together to further a method of crop improvement termed "The Crop Testing Plan". The principle involved in the plan is to test samples of wheat taken from farmers' wagon lots arriving at elevators, for trueness-to-variety, in growing plots during the course of the year. The work is based upon the long-known fact that varieties of wheat cannot be distinguished one from the other very readily by examination of the kernel. Each variety, however, can easily be identified and named when the heads appear on the growing stalk.

Last year 16,000 wagonlot samples were grown, each representing a farmer's field of wheat. It will be remembered, from an account that has already been given of the work, that over 6,000 samples had to be classified as "Cs", which means that they consisted of a number of inferior and undesirable varieties which produce poor yields and low-quality grain, and so lost money for the farmers growing such material.

Having obtained the names of those farmers whose crops needed improving, the next step was to try and persuade such farmers to better their crops by using better seed. Two methods were adopted:

1. The cheapest and most popular was for the elevator agent to arrange an exchange of seed between the farmer whose crop graded "C" and a neighbor whose crop may have graded "A", or suitable for seed; in the bulk of cases this was the method adopted.

2. A quantity of true-to-variety certified and registered seed of the highest class, all produced by carefully selected growers, was made available to farmers at each point where any of the five companies were operating.

The results are now at hand as to the effectiveness of this distribution of seed. Records show that over 23,000 bushels of registered and certified seed, sealed in sack, was purchased from seed growers. Of this amount 21,417 bushels have already been distributed to a total of 425 points in the three Western Provinces and to 2,550 farmers.

Reports arriving reveal that so far about 75% of the 6,000 odd farmers whose samples graded "C" have secured better seed, either by means of exchange with their neighbors who had the "A" class, or by means of the purchase of some of the 20,000 odd bushels of certified or registered stocks that have been distributed.

This large quantity of certified and registered seed, all inspected and sealed in the sack by the Dominion Seed Branch, was purchased from 34 professional seed growers—members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association—who were paid a reasonable premium for their high class seed which was distributed to farmers at the price paid to the seed grower, plus the freight when paid, the companies donating their efforts and services for this work in the interests of crop improvement in which it is estimated that all will benefit. Similar crop testing plan work is going forward this season with the same five grain companies at over 100 testing centres throughout the three prairie provinces. It is hoped

that well over 20,000 samples, each representing a farmer's field of wheat, will be tested this year. In addition some 2,000 fields of barley are being tested as well.

As a means of assisting farmers to become familiar with the different varieties of wheat at each point where the companies mentioned are operating (a total of over 800) a Demonstration Plot has been installed, at which will be found growing, in a pure state, the important and recommended varieties of wheat, oats and barley—a small plot of each—some 15 in all. Elevator agents and farmers, through this, will be able to observe the difference between the varieties and so it is hoped will be able to discern the presence of admixtures that may be present in their fields.

IN CAMP

I went to church on Sunday Beneath the maple trees, The sweetest prayer was offered By gently swaying breeze. Sweet throated carolers of God The choral service rendered, Earth, sky and air and sunshine Inspiring sermon tendered. And all my soul responded To the universal call,— Divine, uplifting, broadening, That satisfies us all.

—Nancy O. Parke.

Order your Hardware from Eaton's

FOR SALE

- 1 Burner Gas Stove for camp.
- 1 Folding Camp Cot.
- 1 Clothes Closet.
- 1 Card Table.
- 1 Piece Bed Outfit.
- 1 Extension Table.
- 40 feet of Garden Hose.

E. BEACOCK, Irma.

RED'S CAFE

Let us supply Ice Cream for your PICNIC AND SPORTS DAY. A square deal is guaranteed. Arrangements made for the return of ice cream not used.

Take a carton of our Home Made Ice Cream home with you, 50c qt. R.C.D. Ice Cream also always on hand, at 60c per quart.

Shipping Hogs

Irma, Tuesday, July 9th Jarow, Wednesday, July 10 Hogs Bought Any Day at Irma

Hogs to be in yards at Jarow not later than 2 o'clock day of shipment.

Foxwell & Johnson PHONE 13

For Ice Cold Refreshments

(ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION)

OR A GOOD MEAL

DROP IN AT THE

CLUB CAFE, Irma

New furnishings and re-decorated.

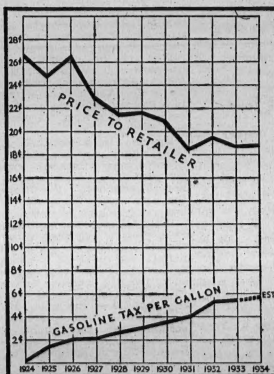
A full stock of Chocolate Bars, Tobaccos, Cigars, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks, at Reasonable Prices.

MEN'S SHIRTS—Coat style, full cut in fawn, blue or green colors. Each	85c
SOX—Good quality checks or the popular merino color.	55c
THREE PAIRS FOR	
ANCHOVIES—Genuine Norwegian Anchovies.	25c
In 1 lb. tins, per tin	
SALMON—Fancy Ketas Salmon.	25c
TWO TINS FOR	
FRANKFURTS, Swift's Premium—in 1 lb. tins.	25c
So handy for picnics. Per tin	
MARMALADE—Eaton's Pineapple or Grapefruit Marmalade. A quality product. 16 oz. bottles, each	29c
SATURDAY ONLY	
VIKING SAUSAGE—the old favorite.	29c
TWO POUNDS FOR	

Irma Trading Co.

PHONE 30 IRMA, Alberta

"Where Your Business is Appreciated"



The accompanying chart shows how the price of gasoline to the retailer has decreased and the gasoline tax has increased since 1924. The data for this graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

FALLING PRICES—RISING TAXES

IN 1924 the average price to the retailer of all gasoline sold in Canada was 26.6 cents per Imperial gallon. Since 1924 the price has fallen almost continuously and for 1933 and 1934 it stood at 18.8 cents—nearly eight cents less than in 1924.

"But", you say, "gasoline does not cost me eight cents less a gallon than ten years ago."

You are right, and this is why:

In 1924 the gasoline tax was new in Canada and the total gasoline tax collected in that year amounted to

an average of only a little more than 1/4 of one cent for each gallon consumed. But as the price of gasoline fell the tax on gasoline rose to higher and higher levels until in 1933 it amounted to nearly 5 1/2 cents for each gallon consumed in Canada.

When you buy a gallon of Imperial gasoline you also pay other taxes totalling about 8/10 of one cent. The profit which Imperial Oil earned on each gallon of gasoline that it made and sold during 1934 was just over 5/10 of one cent per Imperial gallon.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
THE SIGN OF **IMPERIAL** A FAIR DEAL
DEALER

Serve the Best Tea

"SALADA"

TEA

Vacation Days

That happy period in childhood, the mid-summer school holidays, is near at hand. With shouts of joy, laughter, and on running feet the boys and girls of Canada will announce to all the world "School's out," and they will toss their books aside to be forgotten for a couple of months.

In these later days much is heard of shorter working hours, more leisure for the workers of the world, and all kinds of proposals are advanced as to how those leisure hours may be spent in order that they may prove a blessing rather than a drawback in the development of a better type of citizen; in order that they may add to the pleasure and true enjoyment of life rather than tend towards pure idleness and even shiftlessness.

Now, with two months of absence from school for their children, what are Canadian parents planning for these energetic boys and girls, to keep them out of mischief and to make this vacation time freed from study wholly beneficial and an asset which will prove of value in better health, clearer minds, and a most wholesome outlook on life—in a word, prepare these citizens of the future to return to the school rooms some weeks hence keen for another period of study and preparation for life?

Older boys and girls are already home from college, annual church conferences and assemblies have been held, nurses' graduation from hospitals are completed, examinations of all kinds are nearing an end, teachers, too, will be free of their duties, spring work on the farm is past, and in town and city the quiet time in business is at hand. Thus the older generation is able to devote more time and more thought to making these happy days of childhood a real joy and blessing not only to the children but to themselves.

And so the question arises, and ought to be faced, what can we do individually and collectively to make the summer vacation of 1935 a never-to-be-forgotten period in the lives and memories of Canada's boys and girls, —your own boys and girls? It is a responsibility to be discharged, just as it is a pleasure to be derived by those who discharge the responsibility. And this combined responsibility and pleasure for parents, and unalloyed pleasure for children, should not be neglected this year especially, following, as it does, so many years of economic depression and, for many in this western country, disastrous crop failures and business reverses.

Fortunately, it does not cost much in money to give children a good time, a happy holiday. Fortunately, again, Canada is blessed by Nature with almost innumerable beauty spots for holiday purposes. There is not a province in Canada which does not abound in lakes, large and small; summer resorts and camping grounds are numerous, places to camp and picnic are to be found in easily accessible places. Full advantage should be taken of these to provide outings for the boys and girls, even though individual circumstances may make such outings of brief duration.

In summer time especially Canada is a land for out-of-doors. Get the boys and girls out into the open, and keep them there as much as possible. They are in school rooms and shut up in houses in the winter time for long months of the year; they need the health-giving properties of the sun throughout the summer holiday season, the clean, invigorating fresh air, the delights of forest and lake. Get them as close as possible to Nature in her happiest moods and most beautiful dress.

And make these vacation days of lasting benefit in other ways. See that the boys and girls are taught to swim. It is little less than a crime that so many Canadian boys and girls never learn to swim, and so many tragedies result which are so easily preventable. The art of swimming should be a part of every child's education. It is not only one of the best forms of exercise, making for the development of muscle; it is not only a source of great pleasure; but it is a preparation for emergencies that may arise in their own lives or in the lives of others.

Unconsciously, too, the work of the school room can be carried forward. Powers of observation can be developed and strengthened during vacation days spent in the open; habits of cleanliness, neatness, orderliness, can be made a part of camp and holiday life, and accepted as part of the fun, which will stand children in good stead in future years; initiative, ideas in handicrafts, resort to simple invention to meet the lack of usual equipment at home—all these things mean a greater all-round development of character.

An elaborately organized holiday is not necessary, neither should much expense be entailed. Get out with the children and rough it for a while. They will enjoy it just as much, perhaps more, than an expensive trip or outing where everything is planned and arranged for them. To a large extent, the boys and girls should do a full share of the camp or holiday work. Properly organized and time systematically divided between these duties and the hours of play, boys and girls will enjoy and benefit from doing the camp chores.

Forget the motor car occasionally, and spend a day on a hike. Older hands know the delights and benefits of a walking tour, or a day's hike, which Canadians have not learned to appreciate. Try one this year with your older boys and girls.

Think up other things and ways in which this holiday season can be made happy, healthful and useful. Vacation days present an opportunity to get closer to your children than is possible in the busier days of the year. It is an opportunity for you to study them; ascertain their weaknesses, or strengths; gain their confidence in larger measure; learn of their ambitions, and as a result be in a better position to mold their characters along right lines, and check tendencies and habits, hitherto un-noted by you, which would prove a handicap to them, and a possible source of future worry and sorrow to yourself as well as to them.

Problem For Astronomers
Mars, where weather extremes are almost an hourly matter and life-giving oxygen is virtually non-existent, has presented a new problem to the astronomers of this world by producing what seems to be snow out of season.

Pupils in the middle grade of schools in China have been ordered to take military training.

The wife of a small farmer sold her surplus butter to a grocer in a nearby town. On one occasion the grocer said: "Your butter was underweight last week."

"Now, fancy that," said Mrs. Farmer. "Baby mislaid my weight that day, so I just used the pound of sugar you sold me."

Nearly every military term is French.

A HANDY POCKET TREAT



Lloyd's Insure Vimy Pilgrimage

Stress Necessity Of Making Early Bookings

The Canadian Legion announced to-day that Lloyd's of London, England, have insured the Vimy Pilgrimage, to be held in July of next year, against abandonment in the event of war, financial panic or other untoward events.

Bookings are pouring into the steamship companies. Hope is expressed by Legion officials that service men realize the necessity of registering early in order to be certain of accommodation.

"It is difficult to impress a veteran with the idea of making a ten dollar deposit now when he knows he can pay the full hundred and sixty dollars when the time comes," said Captain Ben Allen, Dominion organizer, to the press to-day. "Early bookings are necessary, however, so that we can get enough ships to take care of the thousands who intend going."

"And pilgrims only are going to be allowed to sail in this Peace Armada. Also we must arrange early for billeting accommodation and rail and motor transportation in France. The naval, military and civil authorities in France, Belgium and England are extending us every co-operation. It looks like Canada's year in Europe next year."

Hold Up By Robin

Nesting Bird Delays Altering Of Huge C.N.R. Sign

Plans to alter a huge electric sign fronting the Canadian National station in Winnipeg were thwarted out of consideration for a mother robin whose nest is attached to the letter "r".

Working of a new sign designed to replace the old had been carefully worked out. Electricians were summoned and all was in readiness to flash out the attractions of summer excursions. Then office workers who had seen the bird sitting on her four eggs reported to officials, and it was decided, excursions or no excursions, Mrs. Robin must not be disturbed.

Meantime efforts were being made to work out a sign which would leave the "r" in its present position.

Latest Life-Saving Net

Device For Use At Sea Was Successful

An ingenious life-saving net which experts state will minimize perils of the sea has been demonstrated at Cardiff.

The invention is a raft consisting of tubular cork bags made into a net lashed with rope. It is produced by a Cardiff ship-repairing firm. It can be unrolled down a ship's side, serve as a ladder, or be hoisted alongside foundering or burning vessels in conditions which would make the launching of an ordinary lifeboat impossible.

Orders have been received from liner and "tramp" firms. The device is expected to form the basis of a new industry.

Marriage In Filmland

Canadian Bronco Buster Reported To Have Wied Daughter Of Tom Mix

Ruth Mix, daughter of Tom Mix, and Harry Knight, champion Canadian bronco buster, eloped to Reno, Nev., where they were married, said a telegram from Knight received at Hollywood by Tex Austin, promoter of cowboys contests.

"We tied the knot to-day," read the message.

Miss Mix, whose father is famous for cowboy roles on the screen, formerly was married to Douglas Gilmore, an actor. Their marriage was annulled at Middleton, N.Y., in July, 1932.

New Story For Ripley

Here's one for Ripley, "Believe It Or Not," it's a fact anyway. A. W. Youngblood, of Oxford County, Ont., found a large potato with roots in his cellar that had started to sprout. Nothing unusual in that, but the sprout had turned around and gone into the potato again at the surface, coming out at the other end, extending for about two inches.

A Full-Time Job

What are the functions of a lieutenant-governor? asks a constitutional writer. In Manitoba, says the Winnipeg Tribune, the duties start daily, Sundays included, somewhere around 8 a.m., and last frequently until the clock turns to a.m. of the following day. Not more than a thousand organizations of one kind and another have their eye on the governor as a prospective guest at one or more events.

Butterfly Hunter

Man To Travel 4,000 Miles To Pursue Life-Long Hobby

At the age of 73 Walter Dannatt, a retired business man of London, will leave shortly to travel a thousand miles up the Amazon in pursuit of his lifelong hobby of butterfly collecting.

Mr. Dannatt has a remarkable collection of butterflies and moths, numbering more than 18,000, and he hopes to add to it considerably as the result of his new venture.

"I keep fit by cycling," Mr. Dannatt added. "I have had the same machine for 30 years, and have traveled more than 150,000 miles on it. One week-end I covered more than a hundred miles."

"Before I bought my present machine I had the first safety bicycle in the country."

On the subject of his hobby, Mr. Dannatt said: "Some of my specimens come from as far as the Solomon Islands. The collector who secured them was repeatedly driven off by cannibals in attempting to land. He at last succeeded by brandishing a revolver."

Boosting Bay Route

First Vessel To Be Chartered For 1935 Season Is The Ashworth Of The Dalgleish Line

Announcing the Ashworth of the Dalgleish line is the first vessel to be chartered for the 1935 season, Brig-the On-to-the-Bay Association, at the On-to-the-Day Association, at Winnipeg, forecast a record year for grain exports over the Hudson Bay route.

More ships would visit Churchill, Manitoba's northern seaport, this season than any season previously, General Patterson said. Judging from the numerous inquiries received from persons in different countries, General Patterson said many tourists would visit the port this year.

The Ashworth will leave England in time for the official opening of the Hudson straits and is expected to dock at Churchill shortly after the opening date, August 10. The Ashworth will bring cargo to Churchill from Newcastle, Antwerp and Liverpool.

Royal Military College

List Of Western Graduates, And Those Receiving Diplomas

Corporal Ian Mondelet Drum, Victoria, B.C., graduated from Royal Military College with honors.

Other Western cadets who graduated are: Cadet Gordon Dale Macallister, Regina; Cadet Edward Maurice Hodson, Rosthern, Sask.; C.S.M. John Alexander Hornibrook, Calgary; Cadet John Despard, Victoria; Cadet Murray Duncan Lister, Calgary; Corporal Ronald Edward Wilkins, Penitiction, B.C.; Cadet George Ross Davidson, Caister, Alta.; Sergt. Robert Summers Stronach, Calgary; Cadet John Henry Desmond Barrett, Victoria.

The following will be awarded diplomas after satisfactorily passing supplementary examinations: Cadet Thomas Alfred McPherson, Victoria; Corporal William Carroll Patterson, Calgary.

For Anglo-American Amity

Eight Thousand Former Residents Of British Empire Hold Gathering At Los Angeles

Upwards of 8,000 former residents of the British Empire, enough to make a small city, picnicked at Los Angeles, California, in observance of the silver jubilee of King George.

The outdoor luncheon grounds of Lincoln park saw a gathering of people from all parts of the empire.

Francis E. Evans, British consul and guest of honor, pleaded for Anglo-American amity and declared that at such a season of English rejoicing international ties should be even closer between former British subjects here and abroad. John Tapman, vice-president of the Sons of St. George, was another guest of honor.

Started Apple Industry

On tiny Belle Isle near Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, Pierre Martin planted several small trees 302 years ago, which he had brought to the new world with him from Normandy. From this small plantation, the famous Annapolis valley apple industry arose.

NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS

Cleanse the system—purify the blood—relieve the most distressing ailments of Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver. At all Druggists—Saskatoon, Sask.

FROM "SHOWER" TO "SHEET"



TO "SHEET"



NO SMOKE CAN BEAT

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Dixie Plug is mellow, LARGE PLUG
Dixie Plug is ripe,
Dixie Plug is the world's best bet—
You'll love it in your pipe!

20¢

Vitamin Exhibit

Science Produces Crystals Which Have Strong Potency

A new vitamin pain killer, pure vitamin "B" made into crystals which give wholesale relief from neuritis, was announced to the joint convention of the Canadian and American Medical Association at Atlantic City.

These crystals are a recent new product of science and so potent that one the size of a pinhead is equal to 100 cakes of yeast in vitamin "B" effect.

A pinhead or less, per day is the dose of this pure vitamin which cured or relieved 90 per cent. out of 100 cases of neuritis, the first human beings to receive this new vitamin treatment.

The same tiny dose of pure vitamin also improved some cases of human diabetes.

The vitamin exhibit was made by M. G. Vorhaus, M.D., who did the medical work; R. R. Williams of Columbia University, who produced the pure crystalline vitamin; and R. E. Waterman and Sidney Burkowitz. All are from New York City.

"B" is known as the nerve vitamin, the lack of which causes beriberi. But that it could cure neuritis was unknown. Physicians never had enough of it to try out before.

Girl's Ruse Fools Thief

Recovers Jewel From Robber By Clever Trick

A young woman in Shanghai, China, who refused to be alarmed when a thief snatched a pearl earring valued at \$1,000 from her ear recovered the jewel by a ruse as clever as it was daring. As he started to run away, the woman reached for the other earring and called to him: "Here," she cried, "you might just as well take the other one. I only paid \$250 for them." The robber, hurrying a stream of invective at her and all other women who wore imitation jewelry, tossed the earring he had snatched into the street and left.

Tuberculosis Seals

Receipts Twelve Per Cent. Higher Than In 1933

Receipts from the Christmas seal sale of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association were 12 per cent. higher in 1934 than in 1933. It was reported to an association meeting at Toronto.

Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Montreal and Hamilton had notable increases.

Research awards to junior staff members in Canadian sanatoria and clinics, for 1934, follow: Dr. C. F. Bennett, Fort San, Sask.; Dr. A. R. Boyd, Vancouver.

All Done By Hand

A. E. W. Mason, the famous novelist and dramatist, who is 70 years old, is one of the few popular writers of to-day who do not dictate their work to a secretary or use a typewriter. He carefully plans every detail of a story before he begins to set it down on paper, then writes it all in his small but neat and perfectly legible script. Generally he writes a few chapters, then rewrites them, and so on until the book is complete.

Little Journeys In Science

BROMINE

(By Gordon H. Quest, M.A.)

Bromine was discovered about a century ago by the French scientist Ballard. The element occurs in nature as bromides, chiefly as magnesium bromide and sodium bromide, which are found in many springs and salt deposits. The Staßfurt deposits in Germany and the salt waters of Michigan and Ohio are richest in bromides. Sea water also contains small amounts of bromides.

Bromine is prepared commercially by the electrolysis of a solution of a bromide or by treating solutions of bromides with the more active element chlorine.

In recent years the demand for bromine has greatly increased, due to its use in the preparation of a compound called ethylene bromide. This compound is a constituent of ethyl gasoline. An effort is being made at the present time by scientists to obtain additional supplies of bromine from the bromides in sea water. Sea water contains about seventy parts of bromine in a million of water, which means that about 2,000 gallons of the water must be treated to secure a pound of bromine. To ship a pound of bromine from the sea is moderately expensive of recovering 100,000 pounds of the element per month. It has been reported that the first trip of this vessel was quite successful, and as a result of this rather large size experiment a plant has been built on the Atlantic coast for the extraction of bromine from the ocean. The success of this venture has suggested the possibility of extracting gold from sea water in a similar way.

Bromine is a dark-red fuming liquid with a very disagreeable odor. Bromine vapor attacks the eyes very painfully and produces great irritation when inhaled. It is about three times as heavy as water and is moderately soluble in water. Bromides are compounds produced when bromine combines with other elements. Those of potassium and sodium are used in medicine as sedatives and in the preparation of silver bromide, which is used extensively in photography as the sensitive material on the plate. Bromine is also used in the preparation of important dyes. Considerable quantities of bromine are used in the manufacture of tear-gases, or lachrymators.

A Clanny Court

"The Campbells are comin'" was a sitting song in Cobourg, Ont., the other day, says the Toronto Star Weekly. The Campbellford police court is held in Cobourg, and on the bench was Magistrate W. A. Campbell; the accused was Thomas Campbell, and the police officer who laid the charge was D. Campbell of Campbellford.

PAINFUL JOINTS

often are a warning that your kidneys have become deranged and need attention. Don't suffer needlessly. Take this to obtain relief while assisting your kidneys to function properly.



Every 10c Packet of

WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL CANS OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Drug, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter

Author of
"One Wide Road To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"But she had on silk stockings, Jack, and high-heeled slippers! They looked so incongruous with all the rest of her. Well, that'll be something to write home about. I wonder if we ought to go inside. Do you know, I—I feel sort of nervous. I wish whoever's coming for us would come and get it over with."

"Let's stay right here, this air's so marvelous. Do you suppose they often get such days in winter? Watch out, sis!" Jack lowered his voice. "Catch onto the old dame in the fireman's shirt!"

Nancy smiled, eyes following her brothers. A white-haired woman had just emerged from the station. She wore a broad-brimmed black felt hat much like a mare's while her long black cape being unfastened, revealed a midly blouse of flaming red. Her feet were clad in stout, black, laced boots, above which an inch or two of cotton stocking met a dark cloth skirt. An eccentric figure, taken as a whole. "And yet," Nancy whispered as she passed them hurriedly, "she has an air about her. See what I mean, Jack?"

"Yeah," he admitted, "but I bet she's a crank of some sort, just the same. You know, what they call a—character. You'd think—"

Jack paused. The eccentric lady had turned and was approaching rapidly. "I'm looking for two young people by the name of Nelson," she said crisply. "Have I found them?"

"The question was as unique as the woman; but in that moment her somewhat mannish countenance was lighted by a contagious smile. Jack actually grinned, while Nancy responded quickly: 'It looks as if you had! Did Cousin Columbine send you to meet us?'"

A quick nod answered her.

"I dare say you're hungry as two bears, and so am I. Come in and eat. These Eastern trains always arrive at meal times."

Still talking, she led them toward the station restaurant and motioned to seats at the counter.

"No use in paying a dollar for a dinner when you can get a hot roast beef sandwich for fifty cents. Do you like roast beef? In my opinion there's nothing better. Do you want coffee? They say it's bad for people but I've drunk it every day for

more than fifty years and am still able to get about." She smiled at the waitress, and not giving the young people a chance to answer, ordered: "Roast beef sandwiches, coffee, lemon meringue pie for three, please, and take your time."

Struck dumb by this breezy individual, Jack stifled a smile and gave his sister a disconcerting nudge. Their escort had flung her cape on a nearby hook, and was a noticeable figure in her broad felt hat and scarlet middy. People looked at her, mildly amused; but there was nobility in her weatherbeaten countenance, and her smile was winning.

Lunch was quickly served, and there being no privacy at the counter, was consumed in silence save for a few questions regarding their journey. As the train pulled away from the station, both boy and girl turned to watch it, feeling a subtle, regretful twinge, as if some good friend were deserting them; and as Nancy resumed her meal their companion asked: "Sorry to see the train depart without you?"

"I suppose I am," replied the girl, and added at this unexpected insight of her mood: "You see, it makes me feel as if the last bridge behind us was burning. Everything's so different from Massachusetts; and not knowing Cousin Columbine at all I'm silly enough to be a little nervous."

The woman smiled one of her nice smiles.

"You needn't be. I don't think you'll find Columbine Nelson hard to live with."

"Have you known her long?" asked Jack, hoping to secure a bit of light on the character of their unseen relative.

"All my life. She was born at Pine Ridge seventy odd years ago in a covered wagon."

"I know," said Nancy. "It's one of our family stories, that, and how she happened to be named."

"Is it indeed?" The woman tipped their waitress and glanced up quickly. "Oh, there you are, Mark!"

The lunch room was almost empty now, and as she slipped from the high stool Nancy saw a tall young fellow in a sombrero which he removed as he caught sight of their companion.

Jack stole an amused glance at Nancy—a glance she had no trouble in interpreting. It said as plainly as if he'd spoken: "Enter the forbidden boy friend! Take care, sis!"

"This is Mark Adam, who is to drive us up," explained the lady. "Mark, these young folks are Nancy and Jack Nelson. Where are your trunk chests, Jack? I presume you've both brought luggage. And where's Matthew, Mark?"

"The young man smiled, showing strong, white teeth and a crinkle of humor around the eyes.

"Glad to know you." He stretched out a welcoming hand. "Matt's outside on the truck—too bashful to come in and meet the—er lady. That's it" (as Jack produced the checks). "You'll find the car parked back of the station. I'll be there as soon as I help Matt with the baggage."

"Mark's a good boy," observed their new acquaintance as the driver strode away. "He and his brother came down to the creamery to-day (they run a dairy ranch), so I roped them in to drive us and get your trunks. There isn't a better driver in Pine Ridge than Mark Adam, Nancy, so you've no call to feel nervous going up the pass. Here we are." They had left the station and were crossing a broad parking space. "You're to ride with Mark, Jack. You boys must get acquainted, and I want a chance to get acquainted with your sister."

Jack grinned as he helped them to the places. He longed to ask if their antiquated cousin had given these instructions in order to keep Nancy and "that good-looker" as far apart as possible. Knowing that something of this sort was in his mind, Nancy threw him a warning glance, and said, as she sat down beside the eccentric lady whom she was beginning to like immensely: "It's queer, but I feel acquainted with you already, and do you realize we don't even know your name?"

The lined face brightened humorously.

"The truth is, I never tell my name if I can avoid it. That's the only grudge I've got against my parents. I've always wondered if their brains weren't affected by the altitude when they inflicted such a misnomer on a helpless infant. My name, you nice young things, is Columbine Nelson!"

CHAPTER VI.

If their unconventional relative had set off a bomb and blown the old Ford touring car into a million bits, she wouldn't have created more surprise. Jack paused, one foot on the running board, and stared at her; while Nancy gasped: "But—but you can't be! Why Cousin Columbine's a feeble old lady over seventy!"

"Over seventy, I'll admit," alleged their companion, her eyes twinkling. "But not so feeble as she led you to believe. Stop staring at me, Jack. If it's the midly blouse you're surprised at, I'll tell you, it's a life-saver in a place like Pine Ridge where there's no dressmaker. I welcomed them with joy when they came into fashion years ago; and I shall continue to wear them fashion or no fashion, as long as they can be bought by mail. The red ones are for gala occasions like the present. Usually I wear blue. Here comes our driver. Will you kindly testify that my name is Nelson, Mark? These young folks seem to be unbelieving."

Mark Adam laughed as he swung into the driver's seat.

"It is unless she got married when I dropped her at the Court House two hours back," he stated. "I saw that could be you, an admiring glances, Miss Columbine."

"Admiring!" Columbine Nelson sniffed contemptuously. "It's more likely he was thinking: 'There's that old freak come down from Pine Ridge again.' Stop at the Cash and Carry for a box of canned stuff, Mark; and then head for home or Matthew will get there first and not know where to put the luggage."

"Can't Aurora tell him?"

They had turned into a street that faced the mountain, from which Nancy could hardly take her eyes.

"Not Aurora Tubbs," Cousin Columbine was saying. "She's so flustered at the idea of having company that like as not she'd have him put those trunks in the bathroom. We have a bathroom, Nancy, which no doubt you'll be relieved to hear."

There's only one other in the village, and that's in a summer cottage belonging to a rich oil man from Oklahoma. I went to the extravagance in 1914, just before the great war started over in Europe. I remember the date because I was christening the tub when the news came, and Aurora, Otto's sister married a German, Otto Weismuller up at Cripple Creek and as good a fellow as ever lived, came rushing upstairs with the paper. She actually pounded on the door, and shouted: 'Miss Columbine! Miss Columbine! Don't bother to wash. The Germans have started fighting. Do you suppose our Otto will have to go?' Aurora's apt to get flustered in an emergency, but I never saw her so worked up."

This brought a laugh; and Mark said dryly: "I didn't know we'd ever had a christening in Pine Ridge, Miss Columbine. Too bad that party was interrupted by a war!"

"It wasn't," retorted the old lady. "I called back: 'Keep still, Aurora. This is the first tub bath I've had since my mother washed me in a tin dish pan with only a covered wagon for privacy, and I wouldn't cut it short if the whole German army was on the lawn.' I could tell she was mad by the way she thumped downstairs, but she got over it before I put on my clothes. Here comes Matthew now. Slow down. I'm going to stop him."

She signalled wildly, and a truck drew up beside them, though it seemed to Nancy that both vehicle and the driver did so with reluctance. The latter started to remove his hat, found he had none on, and blushed furiously. The truck emitted a sort of groan.

"If you reach home first, Matthew, just sit and wait till we get there. She's signalled wildly, and a truck drew up beside them, though it seemed to Nancy that both vehicle and the driver did so with reluctance. The latter started to remove his hat, found he had none on, and blushed furiously. The truck emitted a sort of groan."

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BABY'S OWN SOAP



Enjoyed by five generations of Canadians.

Nancy couldn't restrain a giggle, and Jack laughed outright; but Cousin Columbine remarked severely: "If you expect me, or anybody in Pine Ridge to contradict you, young man, you'll be disappointed. In my day it wasn't considered modest to flash for compliments. The green light's on, boy. Why don't you get along?"

"Too crushed to move," he told her, and proceeded to start the engine as quietly as its age allowed. "I'll park somewhere on a side street, Miss Columbine. There's no space in front of the Cash and Carry; but I'll walk over and get your box. It's only half a block."

Eager to stretch his legs, Jack offered assistance; and as the boys strode off the old lady remarked critically: "Jack's thin, isn't he? Grown too fast, most likely, and been cooped up in school. A year in the open will do wonders for him."

Nancy thought, with sudden contention: "A year! Does she expect us to stay that long?" but managed to answer: "That's why Mother let him come. The doctor said he needed outdoor life more than a diploma."

To Be Continued

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

GREAT JOYS

Laughter is for little joys,
Childhood's thoughts, mirth,
All the bubbling merriment
Of this whirling Earth.
Words are for the joys that last
But an hour or so,
Fitting on so lightly we
Know not where they go.

But the great joys; Silence comes
Hand in hand with these;
Speech could have no part to play
In their mysteries;
Only, on a sudden, light
Dazzling to the eyes,
Only for an instant, wings
Soaring through the skies!

Tree Provides Food

Produces Nuts Which Look Like Eggs When Cooked

A rare tree providing food is the property of George Grant, a resident of Somerset Parish, Bermuda. When he is short of eggs to accompany his morning bacon, he goes into his garden and plucks one from a tree. The tree bears a fruit, the size and color of a pomegranate. The fruit bursts open when ripe and "lays" a nut about the size of a hen's egg yolk. Mr. Grant cooks this for five minutes when it turns a beautiful golden yellow. Garnished with white sauce it looks exactly like a hard-boiled egg. Mr. Grant is the only man in the colony with such a tree. It was brought there years ago by his father. It is a native of Africa, where it is called the Akee.

Joking Customer—"How much are your four-dollar shoes?"
Smart Salesman—"Two dollars a foot."

When Canada geese migrate, the more powerful birds take turns leading the flight.

He gives best who gives without waiting.

Keep Record Of Graduates

Careers Of Alberta's Commercial Students Followed Up
Business men of Alberta, who seek university graduates for their office or field staffs, will be aided by the University of Alberta. Under the direction of Dr. W. C. Wallace, president, leading business men will be given information about the qualifications of graduates seeking a commercial course in life.

Investigation into careers of the university's school of commerce graduates resulted in reports on 97 of the 127 men and women graduated from the institution since it started in 1923. They are employed in Alberta, Toronto, Vancouver, the United States and one in Honolulu. Some have taken up teaching; others are engaged in secretarial work; in the Canadian trade commission offices and in general commercial fields. One graduate took up farming.

The survey showed that only seven of the 127 graduates had married since leaving the commercial school.

Vimy Pilgrimage

Lady Haig To Attend The Vimy Memorial Unveiling

That Lady Haig will be present at Canada's unveiling of the War Memorial at Vimy next July was announced to-day by Brigadier General Alex Ross, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion.

"I am so grateful to you for your kind letter which has reached me regarding the Canadian Pilgrimage in 1926," wrote Lady Haig. "It will be a wonderful gathering to unveil that beautiful memorial, and I shall feel much honored that the members of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League have allowed me to accompany them."

Canada's Peace Army, registration to date is now over a thousand and expected to reach twenty times that figure, will attend the unveiling of Canada's War Memorial at Vimy Ridge in July of next year in the presence of representatives of the British and European as well as Canadian and United States governments.

Rewarded With Fortune

Lonely Bachelor Leaves Little Nurse Home And Money

Because she looked after an old bachelor when he was dying, the 15-year-old daughter of a family at Qualicum Beach, B.C., has now a fortune of over \$20,000.

For five months Benjamin Muhler had been sick. Every day the girl would go from her home, close by, to the small house of the bachelor and look after his needs. A short time before his death the bachelor told his little nurse that he would leave her his house and two acres of land on which it stood. He never told her of the fortune that was in store. In fact, no one in the district thought that he had any money.

When the old man died and was buried, the will was read. His whole estate, which included the house and grounds and \$20,000, was left to his little nurse, who is the oldest of five children.

British Film Stars

Leave Hollywood In Compliance With Immigration Regulations

Foreign born film players have to watch the United States immigration requirements closely. Two of them, Thomas Clark and Garry Marco, English, have left Hollywood.

Clark, who appeared in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" and Marco, who played in "Clive of India," declared before they left they were going voluntarily. They had been accused of overstaying their visitors' permits.

A BARBER WHO HAD RHEUMATISM

Tells How He Carried On

A barber who had been "a martyr to rheumatism" writes:—"I have been a martyr to rheumatism for some ten years. For five years I was so affected that it was with the greatest difficulty I was able to carry on my business. I may say I am a barber by trade. After having tried numerous remedies, I was finally advised to try Kruschen. I am pleased to say that after having used Kruschen for some twelve months, I am now free from aches and pains than I have been for some ten years. In fact I consider I am rid of rheumatism, thanks to Kruschen Salts."—W. M.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys and assist them to expel the dissolved uric needles through the natural channel.

Little Helps For This Week

"He health the broken-in heart and bindeth up their wounds. He telleth the number of the stars and calleth them all by name." Psalm 147:3-4.

Teach me your mood O patient stars,
Who climb each night the ancient sky,
Leaving on space no shade, no scars,
No trace of age, no fear to die.

Look up to the heavens and the quietness of the stars would seem to reproach you. "We are life up here," they seem to say, "we shine fearless and confident, for the God who gave the primrose its rough leaves to hide it from the blast of uneven springs hangs us in the awful hollows of space. We cannot fall out of His safety. Lift up your eyes on high and behold; who hath created these things that bringeth out their host by number? He calleth them all by names. By the greatness of His might, for He is strong in power, not one faileth."

Success In Business

Depends Very Largely On How Hard One Works

There is altogether too much nonsense talked about business. The world is full of theorists, men, who can tell others how a business should be operated but who have never been able to make a success of one themselves. To conduct a business successfully three things are essential; money, ability, and a tremendous capacity for hard and strenuous work. It is the last of the three which contributes the greatest part to the success of a business, but it is a wise combination of the three which provides work for hundreds of thousands of men and women all over Canada.

Life Expectancy

Insurance Company Estimates Life Chances Of Quintuplets

By living through the hazards of their first year, the Dionne quintuplets overcame risks equivalent to those one woman would encounter in 51 years of life Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians computed.

They estimated any one of the quintuplets had a life expectancy now of 65 years. As a group, however, the expectation was only 39 years.

A gooseberry bush bearing a fuchsia flower was among the rarities exhibited at the Royal Oxfordshire Horticultural Society's Show.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really fit yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy for extra hours. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.



Save Money

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT

with

Appleford's

Appleford's Cookery Compound

TRY IT SOON!

Simple Directions on the Package

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

